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I GO ULYSSES STRAIGHT.

Am—"How are you, Horace Greeley?" I ain't got heaps of learnin', And I seldom argy well,

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

DEAR WHIGS.—From all appearances previous to this, this city must have been very handsome, as the ruins of some of the buildings still standing would indicate;

AUTUMN GAME ON THE PRAIRIES.

There is nothing more characteristic of the prairie than the sudden and remarkable change in their appearance as summer passes into autumn. In the East, though the frosts of October and November may be sharp and frequent, yet the universal prevalence of "tame grass"—as Western men term timothy, red-top, blue grass, etc.—keeps the prairies, the hillsides, and the highways "dressed in living green."

AUTUMN GAME ON THE PRAIRIES.

A small fowl, good reader, that brushed this ground, and the step was light and swift; the ground itself is loose and dry, and non-retentive of scent; but so keenly and surely does this noble creature press on the trail, that I am put to my best pace, lest I lose sight of her in the corn. And now, a rustle; she has it under her paw, and holds it firmly till my arrival.

AUTUMN GAME ON THE PRAIRIES.

er, and pass on. This field is about done, I say to myself, and am drawing near the outskirts, when "croak! croak!" three brown gentlemen, with a fourth, picked by the way, swinging in from their circle over the prairie to their favorite field again.

AUTUMN GAME ON THE PRAIRIES.

What is that we see, far out on the blackened surface of the burnt prairie? One of the prairie's most singular sights. We have read of the Spanish soldiers in Cuba mistaking a distant row of the scarlet flames for a British army of invasion; but who would have thought of a company of Shakers choosing that black, lonely plain for one of their dances? More than a dozen of them; grave, formal fellows, leaping in the air, first from one foot, then from the other, then from both; now to a partner, now by themselves; and evidently enjoying the whole thing. It is but a troop of cranes, executing one of the most ludicrous and grotesque games that can be seen among the whole feathered race.

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